THE LAIRD WON COURSING STAKE!

Fine-Looking Son of Prince Charlie -Princess Fullerton Beat St. Louis Dogs.

RAN LIKE A CRACKERJACK.

The Winner Led and Beat All Opponents-Miss Lucille Won Consolation Stake - Excellent Sport.

The Laird, a red dog (Prince Charles-Princess Fullerion, owned by Doctor Forbes of Lincoln, Neb., distinguished himself by winning the Inaugural Stake at Pastime Coursing Park, De Hodiamont, yesterday. The runner up was a Chicago greyhound, Allen & Wilson's white-and-black dog puppy, Troublesome (St. Clair-Maid of Honor). The Laird earned his victory in a most decisive and unmistakable fashion. He led and outworked every dog he met. Trouble-some made even a more brillfant showing to the last course, and was quite a favorite in the betting to beat the red dog. However, the latter was in much superior condition and ran his best course in the final, while Troublesome ran dully and as if very weary. The Laird led him a good five lengths, completely overpowered him, dispossessed him twice, when the clever Chicago puppy seemed set for a useful sequence of points, and in every way displayed superiority.

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The hare was the best of the day, a racing jack that suited the fast son of Prince Charlie to a hair. In justice it must be said that Troubiesome had much harder courses going along than The Laird did.

The Laird is a 2-year-old dog, a red fawn, of fine bone and good quality. His weight is about 65 pounds. He has a deep chest, excellent boins and quarrers and tremend-gusly fine forelegs, especially about the pasterns. He is also excellently footed and is in every way an impressive-looking young-ter. He runs high in front, but with great case. While a bit green on his game at first, he came around smartly when he located it on the turns.

Troublesome a Clever Puppy.

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Troublesome a light dog, about 56 pounds. Up to his last course he displayed an live turn of speed, exceeding cleverness and some ability to hammer out points in a hurry, though the hard ground made he handling of a hare a difficult matter.

He is an extremely vicious youngster and gave his hare little time or mercy. The consolation of the other dog's presence when it impeded him during the exchanges—a particular faculty for which his breed is noted. He is scarce as fast a dog as The Laird, and by no means as fine an individual. But he is a peppery youngster of whom something will.

The Consolation Stake was won by Ladytor Ragan and Grimm of Lincoln, who beat Mr. Bartel's imported bitch Adder (Todiaw Ruins—Jessie Anderson), in the finals. Lady Kirk showed some fair speed (Todiaw Ruins—Jessie Anderson), in the finals. Lady Kirk showed some fair speed (Todiaw Ruins—Jessie Anderson), in the finals. Lady Kirk showed some fair speed (Todiaw Ruins—Jessie Anderson), in the finals and Grimm of Lincoln, who heat Mr. Bartel's imported bitch Adder (Todiaw Ruins—Jessie Anderson), in the finals Lady Kirk showed some fair speed (Todiaw Ruins—Jessie Anderson), in the finals and Grimm of Lincoln, who have the finals and the final course. Adder ran three very game courses undertrying circumstances. She is in no could ton to run at present.

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do all the work. Maggie N. should have had the flag early in the course, as the other laid off in a most flagrant manner.

Mr. Brennan's Nellie Parnell ran a good course, but Troublesome was going then. He led and beat her handily. Grace Greenwood and Friendly Tip went away on eventerms, but the dog was unsighted for a moment and the bitch led up, worked inside and, with a shade the most speed in hand, won what ought to have been a close course with an even break in luck. Fortuna led and beat Chief Elroy, Mr. Menown's snappy brindle cocking a suspicious ear at times. White Wings led Orr nicely, but her bed feet would not hold the ground, and Mr. Horn's dog won comfortably in a good course. Then The Laird wound up the second ties by putting Dom Pedro away in its time, although the latter is a good dog.

Maggie N. Was Very Weary.

Miss Lucilie's fallure to hold up her end in their previous course hurt Maggle N. and Lady Hugo led her a long way ten lengths, and beat her handily. Grace Greenwood, a rice bitch, in excellent form and condition, did her best, but Troublesome was too good, led and outworked her all the way, though she made a dashing rally at the finish. Orr led Fortuna comfortably and seemed to deserve the flag, but Mr. Smith flagred the brindle best. The Laird then ran a bye and won it decisively, maintaining his speed and excellent form in a short course, Lady Hugo broke a nall in her course with Maggle N. and she was all out when Troublesome got to her. He led a long way and did all the work there was done on a clinking hare.

The game bitch ran in a manner that would indicate cunningness, but her broken toe probably explains her unwonted action. She always has run straight and true. The Laird then led Fortuna seven lengths, swing smartly about with the hare and killed in a most meritorious marter—a slashing and safe course, indeed.

Troublesome dearen by The Laird.

After the usual interval, The Laird and Troublesome came out for the final. The red dog led from slips, and when they reached a racing

Count Crowley Displayed His Speed.

The courses in the Consolation Stake were not up to much. Mr. Bratton's Herschel dog, Count Crowley, led Turquoise, the Enterprise star, and turned. Turquoise wrenched twice and killed Merito handily. It looked undecided, but Mr. Smith gave Mr. Bratton the flag, Mac's Melody led and seemed to beat Miss Lucille, but the fawn's color went up. Miss Russell was given a bye, Adelina Patti being withdrawn. Adder came by a natural bye.

Count Crowley led Lady Kirk in the next, but she trimmed him cleverly in the work. Adder, fat and tired, beat Miss Russell in



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a long course, in which little work was done.
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Mr. Smith's judging was scarce perfect, as might be expected in this early season, and, embarrassed as he was by his mount on the original Rosinante, which proved the pen of Cervantes to give the world the beautiful satire, Don Quixote. Such horsemen as Mr. Crawford, Mr. Bratton and Mr. Hardy and members of the Pastime Coursing Association should certainly see that their judge is mounted on something other than a clothes horse. Then one of his legs was longer than it really ought to be, and both were three holes shorter than riding-school rules demand.

Mr. Egan's slipping was very fine. Only once did he make a bad slip, that between Maggie N. and Miss Lucille. on a dodging hare. His distances were well observed and his delivery was excellent.

The Inaugural Stake.

For all ages; & entry, iso added; iso first, Sio to second; third and fourth, ilizib each.

SECOND TIES.

S. W. Handy's bik and w. b., Lady Hugo (Sir Hugo—Village Giri) beat Dayton, Ragan & Grimm's wh. and bik. d. Reckless Archer (Erim Pasha—Bona.)

J. J. Lavens w. f. b. Maggie N. (Rusty Gold—Wave), beat Dayton, Rogan & Grimm's h. and bik. d. Reckless Archer (Erim Pasha—Bona.)

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Allen & Wilson's wh. and b. dp. Troublesome (St. Clair—Maid of Honor), beat T. Brennan's br. b. Nellie Parnell (Mister Lim—Lady Parnell). Aldreth & Spivey's f. b. Grace Greenwood (War Cloud—Helen Douglas) at Allen & Wilson's Friendly Tip (St. Clair—Sells and Chief—Carrie La.

C. * Horn's f. d., Orn (Mister Kirk—Richmond) beat Menown & Fielder's wh. and blk. b. White Wings (Lord Neversettle—White Lipe). Dector D. Forbes's f. d., The Laird (Frince Charite —Frincess Fullerton), beat Dayton, Ragan & Grimm's f. d., Don Pedro (Mister Kirk—Lucille).

Lady Hugo beat Maggie N.

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THIRD TIES.

Lady Hugo beat Maggle N.

Troublesome beat Grace Greenwood.

Fortuna beat Orr.

The Laird a bye.

SEMI-FINALS.

Troublesome beat Lady Hugo.

The Laird beat Fortuna.

Dector D. Forbes's f. d., The Laird (Prince Charley-Princess Fullerton), beat Allen & Wilson's wh and bik. d. p., Troublesome, and won the stake.

Consolation Stake.

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FIRST ROUND.

For dogs beaten in first round of Inaugural Stake, \$49; \$25 to first, \$10 to second, \$5 to third and fourth dogs.

John S. Bratton's blue d. Court Crowley (Herschel-unknown) beat R. F. Jackson's f. d. Turquolse (Jimmicane-Marie Antoinette).

Layton, Ryan & Gumm's f. b. Lady Kirk (Mister Kirk-Lacille) beat T. W. Bartel's wh. and br. b. Mac's Melody (Border Ruthan-Brillant).

Allen & Wilson's Melody (Border Ruthan-Brillant). llant).
Allen & Wilson's b. b. Miss Russell (St. Clair-Russell's Nancy), a bye. Adelina Fatti drawn.
L. F. Bartel's blue b. imp. Adder (Todiaw-Ruins). Jessie Anderson, a bye.
SEMIFINALS.

Lady Kirk beat Count Crowley, Adder Dayton, Byan & Gumm's f. b. Lady Kirk (Mister Kirk-Lucille) beat L. F. Bartel's blue b. imp. Adder (Todlaw Ruins-Jessie Anderson), and won the stake.

DALE PASSES O'BRIEN.

Suspended Jockey Led All Competitors on Week's Work at Delmar.

Willie Dale, who has been suspended by Starter Dade for insubordination at the post, had more mounts and rode more winners than any jockey riding at Delmar Park. Hence Dale supersedes O'Brien as the leading jockey at the track.

Dale has had thirty-two mounts during the week. Of this number he landed ten winners, nine seconds, six thirds and seven upplaced.

T. O'Brien, who has held the top of the winning list for the last three weeks comes next.

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BOXING GAME IS BOOMING. Bouts Before the Olympic and West End Clubs This Week.

Boxing contests galore in the near future are promised by the local clubs, which are managing the fistic game in the city, and lovers of the sport should be well satisfied with the prospects for pugilistic amuse

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The first bout which will take place will
be a fifteen-round go between Cotton Deters
and George. Block. both St. Louis boys.
They will meet before the Olympic Athletic
Association, in its new clubbouse at No. 1107
Plne street on Tuesday evening.

A great deal of interest has been manifested in the match. Deters already has
one decision over Block to his credit, but
since that fight Block has improved 100 per
cent. He claims that the conditions are to
his liking, and in so large a ring as the
association has, he will be able to use his
feet and avoid Deters's rushes. A preliminary bout between Tom Haley and Elmer
Mayfield of Hot Springs is also scheduled.

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Mayfield of Hot Springs is also scheduled.

President Charles Haughton of the West End Club has also announced a strong card for the third of the club's boxing tourneys, which will take place next Thursday evening. In addition to the fifteen-round bout between Clarence Ritchie and Eddie McFarland, the local welter weights, Julius Klein and Jack Sims will meet in a ten-round go. These lads met before the club a few weeks ago, when the referee called the match a draw at the end of the fifth round, a decision that occasioned much disastisfaction. This opportunity is given them, so that they may even up the score. Another battle royal will add to the sport.

POLICE SEEK TRUANT—The paties of the Second District were asked yesterday to assist in locating Robert Thomson, il years old, who has been missing from home, No. 234 South Seventh street, since Friday morning. He left home to attend the Latayette School, but did not appear there, and none of his companions have seen him.

NAP BRIEF BUT COSTLY—The few minutes sleep enjoyed by Chilton O'Bannon of No. ES Russell avenue yesterday the S. Lene pages for over forty years, and it a cross the Vent Coss. I marrie From Fourth and Chestman street car at Fourth and Chestman street in the cost of the

OF THE HORSEMEN.

Jockey Dale Suspended by Starter Dade for Disobedience and Insubordination.

GOOD SPORT IN PROSPECT.

Many First-Class Horses at Stables at Delmar, and the Next Month's Racing Should Be Brilliant.

Betters, chiefly feminine, will miss Jockey Dale, whose mounts they have been wont to rather blindly follow, to-day, tomorrow and Wednesday. Master Dale has been set down by Starter Dade for flagrant disobe-

down by Starter Dade for flagrant disobedience at the post. This action was taken on Friday last, but Mr. Dade allowed Dale to ride out his engagements Saturday.

Undoubtedly Dale is the best boy at Delmar and, probably, in the West, if the work of Jesse Mathews at Kinloch is to be taken as a criterion of the ability of the boys riding in Chicago. Mathews was considered a good boy in Chicago.

He certainly cannot begin to ride with Dale on the form he showed at Kinloch. But this is apart from the question. Dale, good boy and all, has been an exceedingly saucy young man and inclined to let his head get away with him. He has been successful, yet not any more so than O'Brien, who is a modest lad, or, much more so than O'Neill, who is a boy in knickerbockers. Dale, moreover, 4cored a lamentable fallure in the East, where Harry Cochran, who was not rated in his class about St. Louis last season, has scored a decided success.

It really does not appear that the boy has about St. Louis last season, has scored adecided success.

It really does not appear that the boy has a lot to be "swelled" over, but it seems that there is a world of alum in the baking powder of his self-conceit, and, they say, he has an inordinately strong idea of his awa ability and importance. say, he has an inordinately sur-his own ability and importance.

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Every one thinks pretty well of Dale, his rides on Sambo and Nearest last week to the contrary notwithstanding. But Mr. Dade will have the support of every decent and unbiased racegoer in his action in this case. The starting has been good, and the starter is entitled to respect and obedience. Every boy at the track, save Dale, seems to get along with the starter.

It is not so long ago that Mr. Dade suspended the boy for foolish, but none the less nasty, allegations about being purposely left at the post with Dan Paxton. Mr. Dade treated Dale with the utmost and mistaken lenlency on that cocasion. He let him up with an apology and a tendays' suspension, when the offense would have brought a penalty of indefinite suspension in any proper racing country. If Lester Reiff. In England, charged Major Coventry, the starter there, as Dale did Mr. Dade, he would never ride another race in England. They do these things differently in England. They do they they content to allow the crack jockey to run things. In fact, some of them think that it would be a misfortune if he falled to do so. They even thought it a shame that he should he suspended for ten days for saying that Mr. Dade deliberately left him at the post, an offense which should have brought life penalty with it. It is not any of Mr. Dade's business what Dale does after he leaves the post, but it is very much his business what he does while at it. Those who know the workings of affairs will commend the young starter for the firm stand he has taken in the case. Jockey Dale had things coming entirely too strong for him, and it will not hurt him to be brought up with a round turn

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With legal embarrassments out of the way for the present, and apparently for some time, with what feeble opposition it did have eliminated, the Delmar Park Jockey-Club should furnish some excellent racing during the next few weeks. There is a plentitude of good horses at the track, the support of the people has been excellent, Mr. Dade's starting has not been surpassed locally for many years, and the form of the horses has been of a nature that has caused Mr. Brady slight worriment indeed.

The success of the fall season should be immense. It depends upon two parties; the owners and the handicapper. The immense. It depends upon two parties, loosy, thing the the owners and the handlcapper. The fell and his left shoulder owners must be made to run against each was removed to his home.

Entries at Harlem

Becond race, six furlongs, for 5-year-olds upward:

Fifth race, five and a half furlongs:

Chicago Chronicle's Selections.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Chicago, Ill., Sept. 8.—Harlem:
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other. The handicapper must make them run, either by wile and guile or by force of arms.

Owners are altogether too fond of "ducking" one another in hard races. Mr. Maginn is a capable handicapper, although his books often swing one way or another. It is either a feast or famine at times for owners. It is either a book for good horses or a book for bad ones. Like most frightmen. Mr. Maginn is of extreme tendencies.

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Mr. Maginn has been making races that fall gifts one way or another. He complains that owners will not fight one another with good horses. He probably is right. Then to the woods with the good horses. Let them lie up. Use the bad ones for galloping over the course.

Mr. Maginn wants to overlook these owners of good horses. He has got them where he wants them. They must race with him or not at all. They cannot go to Chicago. They can scarce go East. They may lay their horses up all season and wait for the \$250 purses 'Sitting Bull' Bush will give them at New Orleans. The public, which has heartily supported Delmar—a support the sport well merits—must come first in Mr. Maginn, is estimation. He must get the good horses, the Monographs, Peacefuls, Van Hoorebekes, Cyranos, etc., together in his handleapps at any cost. The owners of these horses are game sportsmen. The Messrs. Cahn, owners of Ampere, South Breeze and other good ones, will also race on any fair handicap. The owners of the good of his fellow-professional handicappers, naturally falls into the error of working for the good of his fellow-professional handicappers, naturally falls into the error of working for the good of his fellow-professionals, the owners.

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Long and exclusive association with owners and jockeys and but slight acquaintance with the general public are calculated to give a handicapper the idea that the owners make the game. Which is a great delusion. The public makes the game, as it does all other professional occupations in the way of sport.

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Delmar Park has yet three weeks to run. In that time some really good spectacular racing should be furnished. It has not the advantage of any stakes—these will be run at the Fair Grounds later on—but a good \$600 handicap, say three times a week, should help a lot more than fixed stakes. It is a nin and shame to give \$300, not to speak of \$400, to some of the "dog" winners. In seiling races, where horses are entered for \$200, would not a \$300 purse be plenty? This would save money for horses that are worth it.

St. Louis never was so ripe for good racing. By seeing that it gets what it wants right now, good races and good form, the Delmar Park Jockey Club will make friends that will be of value to it equal to those it made during the recent trouble. Sharp, clean racing for the next few weeks will have an amazing effect upon the future of the turf. It is all up to you, Mr. Maginn.

MEETING OF P. P. A. Players Discuss Questions Confron

ing Organization. New York, Sept. 8.-A meeting of the Players' Protective Association was held here to-day, the delegates present being Jennings and Donahue, Philadelphia; McGuire and Daly, Brooklyn; Green, Menefee, Taylor and Dexter, Chicago; Heidrick, Padden, Harper and Murphy, St. Louis; Dinkie, Providence, and Roach. Brockton, Mass. None of the America; Leaguers attended the meeting, but as all of the clubs of that organization are at present in the West, it was explained that the players could not get to New York and back without interfering with the games of their respective clubs.

The question of the punishment of players who jumped their contracts at the beginning of the season was the principal topic discussed. A committee was to have reported on the matter, but in the absence of a report, the association decided to let the past cases go by default. It was unanimously decided, however, that in the future any player who, after signing one contract, jumps to another club, shall be summarily expelled by the association.

One-Year Contracts.

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In the matter of the signing of players, the association decided to take no cognizance of the one-year option clause in the National League contracts. Under a resolution passed to-day, a player in the future will sign for one year only. If at the end of the season, he desires to go from one club to another or from one organization to another he is perfectly at liberty to do so as far as the players' association is concerned. As some of the players claimed that the clubs were behind in paying their salaries, the association decided to have the secretary of the association notify the president of the Eastern League, that, unless these salaries are paid within a reasonable time, the players to whom money is due will be at liberty to desert and go with other clubs, either of the Eastern League, or all other organizations.

Amateur Ball Player Injured. While playing ball yesterday afternoon at Han-lon Park, Grand and Laclede avenues, William

ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS FOR RACES AT THREE TRACKS.

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lus. Fourth Race-Gold Heels, Decanter, Ben Mac-Pitth Race-Zirl, Lady Radnor, Lady Stirling. Sixth Race-Baron Pepper, Toddy, Kamara.

Defeated "Uncle Fuller" in Shoot-Off for the Medal Yesterday. In the regular biweekly shoot for the

Dupont Park medal at the park yesterday afternoon Mr. Kenyon gained possession of the trophy by defeating the gentleman whose "nom de fusil" is Uncle Fuller, in the shoot-off, in which the eleven gunners who made straight scores competed. The birds trapped were a fair lot, considering the warm weather, which made them fly a trifle siuggishly.

In addition to the regular event, there were two sweepstakes at doubles, each man shooting at three pairs of pigeons. H. B. Spencer, a new hand at the game, distinguished himself at this work, winning the first stake, and tieling with the redoubtable Uncle Fuller in the other. It was announced that the initial shoot for the Rawlings diamond medal for clay targets will take place next Saturday and Sunday. This shoot will be governed by conditions similar to those under which shooting for the Dupont medal is held. The scores follow:

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L. W. Bowman	21	16
Chas. Spencer	21	16
Dr. Bond	25	7
Chas. Rock	20	5
H. B. Spencer	21	21
Dr. Ball	22	5
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Jake Holtman's starting at Kinloch last week was as good as any seen in the neighborhood this season, and his record at Harlem is said to be equally high. Holtman was once one of the crack athletes at the old Pastima Club of this city, making a good record in boxing and wrasting there in the winter of 1896. He drifted into starting almost by accident, as assistant to "Curiey" Brown, and has since made a hit.—Bratermon I. Freeman I. Parent I. Storic base at the game himself.

EASTERN CAMPAIGN.

Cardinals Will Open It With the Second Game of New York

MAGEE OR MURPHY TO PITCH.

Pirates Will Have No Easy Picking This Week-Hanlonites Not Considered Extra

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.	FIRST GAME.	
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To-Day's Schedule. American League. Wash, at Milwaukee. Boston at Chicago. Baltimore at Detroit, Phil. at Cleveland. National League.
St. L. at New York.
Cin. at Boston.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Pitts. at Phil.

From the Eest yesterday there was n din of battle, the total extent of the fighting in the two big leagues being three games in Western cities on the American circuit. With the exception of Pittsburg. enced a week of hard knocks and tiresome fighting and were glad of a rest. Yesterday the National League warriors had a breathing spell, but to-day will be up and at it again. The Cardinals spent the day in Gotham, and this afternoon will seek revenge at the Polo Grounds for the drubbing which Davis's misfits gave Jack Powel Saturday. It is not certain who will pitch, but the choice will lay between Murphy and Magee, who is being carried with the

Over in William Penn's town, the Pirates welcomed Bunday after the good, hard bumping Hughey Jennings and his gang gave them Saturday. Pitcher Merrit, formerly of the Utica, N. Y., club has joined Clarke, and Sam Leever is out again to win brackets. Always formidable, the Pirate twirling staff now assumes fierce proportions. Wednesday there is another shifting about, which transfers the Donovanites to Philadelphia and the Pirates to Brooklyn. The Philadelphia are the Donovanites to Philadelphia and the Pirates to Brooklyn. The Phanlonites are finding Chicago a harder customer than St. Louis. As far as pennant chances are concerned, the Brooklyn club seems at a standstill. Philadelphia, will, no doubt, add at least a couple of Cardina scalps to the already big beltiul of the Quakers. Friday night all the clubs on foreign soil will be speeding back to the wild and woolly West to make preparations for the invasion of next week of the Eastern teams.

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rick 4. Double plays-Fr	del to Anderson 1 Left
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SECOND GAME.

Chicago 4, Boston 3.

(Chicago, Sept. 8.—The local team won a brilliant game from Boston to-day by a sensational finish. When Chicago came to bat in the ninth the visitors led by a single run. Burke, the first man up, hit one too hard for Collins to handle clean. Sullivan forced Burke at second and Callahan, who batted for Patterson, piaced another single in right field. After Callahan had made a daring steal of second, Hoy hit for two bases, scoring two runs. Attendance, 18,00. Scure:

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Wild pitches-Young 1. Time-One hour and Pelleville to-day. Batteries-Swaers and Freder iffty-five minutes. Umpire-Sheridan.

Detroit S, Baltimore 5. stroit, Mich. Sept. 8.—The local team won afternoon's game in the eighth inning with successive singles, followed by Glearon's base hit. Kester's litting was the feature. endance, 4,000. Score

Attendance, 4,500. Score:

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Ketater, 5 2 1 1 10 Gesson, Bt. 4 1 2 3 2
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Two-bare hits-Kenter 1, Glessin 1, Dillon 1
Three-bare hits-Eiberfeld 1, Keister 2, Jacason 1
Sacrifice hits-Girason 1, Dillon 1, Cronn 1, Williams 1, Stelen bures- McAllister 1, Base on balle- IP Nops 4, by Cronin 1, Hits by pitchers 1, Proper 1, Proper 1, Proper 1, Proper 2, Drun 1, First base on groots- Baitimore 3, Detroit 4, Left on bases- Haltimore 9, Detroit 5, Struck out-By Nops 1, Passel ball-Hreamann 1, Time-One hour and fifty-five minutes, Umpire-Hert.

Western League.

St. Charles in an excuting 2 to 0. Excursions of the same, and 15th people will be seen to construct the property of the same of the charles, Young and Stanton.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Elsberry, Mo. Sept. 3.—Elsberry beat Dametro in a game of ball to-day, 12 to 7, Feature of the same was Garner's southaw pitching, striking out eleven of Dameron's batsmen.

Kansas City, Mo. Sept. 8.—The home team won the two games from Des Moines to-day, the first game by timely hitting, the second by the excellent pitching of Weimer. Attendance, 4,500.

Dooin Omnha-Coons and Suckley.

Minncapolis, Minn., Sept. 8.—Minneapolis won both games of the double-header played with Colorado Springs this atternoon. Long drives wen the first game. Ferguson's pitching the second. Minneapolis played fast in the field. Attendance, 600. Score:

Minneapolis. . . . 2 0 2 1 0 0 1 0 . . - 6 19 3 Colorado Springs. 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 - 4 7 1 Batteries-Swormstedt and McConnell; Evans and Hollingsworth.

SECOND GAME. FIRST GAME.

Minneapolis ... 0 9 0 0 2 0 0 3 ... 5 2 Colorado Springs 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 3 4 1 Batteries Ferguson and McConnell; Gaston and Hoilingsworth. Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 8.—Score, ten inni Memphis. ... 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 3 1-3 8 Seima. ... 9 9 9 9 9 9 2 9-2 8

Batteries-Robb and Armstrong; Cribbens Western Association.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 8.—Denver was again refeated by the locals as the latter were outstated. The fielding was brilliant. Score: R. H. E.

St. Paul 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 -4 8 Denver 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 -3 10 Batterles: St. Paul—Cook and Wilson. Denver Friske and Sullivan.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Texas Junction, Mo. Sept. 8.—Ball game between Machens and Oklahoma Reds resulted: Machens, 14; Oklahoma Reds, 2. Batteries—Kueneman and Ohley; Bosehert and Meyer. REPURLIC SPECIAL

O'Fallon, Ill., Sept. 8.—The Terminals of St.

Louis defeated the Stars at the East Side Park
to-day, 15 to 5. The feature of the game was
the catch of Joe Yasser, right fielder of the
Stars. Entterles: Terminals—Casey and Edit.
Stars—Halia and Valance. Umpire—A. P. Barrett.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Memphis, Mo., Sept. 8.—Gorin ball team defeated Memphis here to-day by a score of 14 to 8.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Jenerson City, Mo., Sept. 8 - Sodalia Geteated
St. Charles in an exciting same of ball in this
city to-day by the score of 5 to 6. Excursions
were run from both cities, and 1.50 people wiknessed the game. The batteries were for Sedalia,
Watt and Schrandt; St. Charles, Young and
Stanton.

HEPUFLIC SPECIAL.
Warrenten, Mo., Sept. 8.—The St. Louis Eisenstadts played the Warrenton's baseball teach here, this afternoon, the score being, Warrenton 6, et. Louis & Batteries; Warrenton—Hill and Wilson, St. Louis—Perroll and Miller.

HET AND SECTION OF STATE OF ST REPUBLIC SPECTAL
Hunker Hill, Ill., Sept. 8.—Bunker Hill Blues
wan the same to-day, defeating the Moro Unione
by the score of 6 to 2. Batterles—Girard and
Adams: Suffiwell and Boettker.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Quincy, Ill. Sept. 8.—Keckuks defeated Quincy
Reserves to-day by the score of 9 to 5.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Belleville, III. Sept. 8.—Relieville defeated Marissa here this afternoon in a one-sided game by a score of 15 to 6. Morre and White comprised the Belleville bartery, and Hamilton, Coulter and Lobbeck were in the points for the visitors. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Staunton. III. Sept. 8.—Staunton defeated Gillepsie to-day, 16 to 6.
REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Centralia, Mo. Sept. 3.—The ball game at the
Fair Grounds here to-day was closely contested
between teams from Maxico and Columbia and
resulted in favor of Mexico by a score of 5
to 7.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Flora B. & O.'s defeated the L. & N.'s of St. Louis here to-day in an interesting game. Score, 4 to 5 in favor of Flora. Western Association.

Columbus 4. Grand Rapids 6. Second game: Columbus 5. Grand Rapids 2. Toledo 10. Marion 8. Dayton 5. Matthews 2. Second game: Dayton II. Matthews 2.

Amateur Games.

The Missouris defeated the G. W. K.s yesterday afternoon at Handlan's Park by a score of 5 to 2. Weather and Sexton did good battery work for the Missouris. Foley and Dooley were in the points for the G. W. Kz. WESTERNS RETAIN FAUST CUP.

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